

Griffs Play Last Game of Series With Indians---Altrock Is Star of Team

ALTROCK STAR OF GRIFF TEAM

Comedian Always in Limelight With First Class Background For Stunts.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CLEVELAND, May 13.—This may be a tour of the Washington ball club through the West, but as the days go by it becomes more and more like a personal parade of Uncle Nick Altrock around the western edge of the circuit. Cleveland fans are showing more interest in baseball's Charlie Chaplin than they are in the ball club of which he is a member.

The Griffs had not been in this town an hour before telephone calls began pouring into the Hotel Winton for Altrock. He went golfing that afternoon out to the Shaker Heights Country Club, greatly to the dismay of his admirers in town. But he made up for it in the evening.

Johnny Kilbane, featherweight titleholder, fixed up a fish dinner somewhere and Uncle Nick had to be the chief guest. He made good. He always makes good, no matter where he goes or what he tries to do.

In Tuesday's game Nick was a huge scream with his comedy at Dunn Field, and it is safe to say that 10 per cent of Wednesday's big crowd for the raising of the world championship pennant turned out to see Nick put on his comedy stuff. They were well rewarded, too, for the comedian was at the top of his form.

STOOD FOR MOVIES.

Moving picture men took pictures of him leading the band, playing the bass horn and the cymbals. You'll eventually see those pictures on the screen back home. He was good, too, in those stunts. He put on several new acts with his partner in crime, Al Schacht, that started the crowd laughing, never to stop.

Walter Johnson used to get columns of publicity. Now Uncle Nick Altrock gets it. Walter was never a colorful player, but Nick is with a vengeance. He is all color, and the fans are rising to him like so many fish to a single worm. They howl and yell for more of him. If he works as hard in the hot weather as he has been working through the cold days this spring, he will be down to a skeleton by the time October rolls around.

TEAM IN BACKGROUND.

Much of Nick's success comes from the fact that he is surrounded by a team lacking in real stars. The fans don't come out to see any one member of the Griffs, unless it is Nick. The rest of the team merely furnishes background for the Charlie Chaplin of the diamond. And he is more than making good. He is drawing his fair share of the attendance.

New York papers have given Altrock so much publicity this spring that some of it has seeped into the papers out this way, with the result that the fans are expecting something the moment he puts in an appearance. Cleveland is strong for him. Detroit, the next city visited, always welcomes him, while Chicago is his home town in this league.

Nick Altrock may not be able to play ball any more in the big show, but he is proving himself far more valuable to the Washington ball club than some dozen players sitting on the bench right now.

LOOKING 'EM OVER

By ----- LOUIS A. DOUGHER

Playing Last With Champions

CLEVELAND, May 13.—Today George McBride's gang of trouble-makers are playing their last game of the series with the World's Champions at Dunn Field and they are hungry for beer. The Griffs want to get the edge on their western opponents on this first swing around the circuit in order to have the proud happiness of leading the league on their return home late in the month. They realize that the best way to do this is to win from the league leader, the Cleveland Indians, just as often as possible. Then, too, they are counting a lot on help from the New York Yankees who are due here tomorrow for the first of four games. The Yankees are always a tough nut for the Indians to crack in this town, or in New York, for that matter, and the Griffs hope that, by triumphing over Ty Cobb and his Tigers while the Yankees are walloping the Indians, the Potomac river boys will once more regain their position at the head of the race. Yesterday's win has heartened them.

Tomorrow the Griffs will stack up against the Detroit Tigers for the first time this season. Report here says that Ty Cobb has his team playing its head off and that the Griffs will be fortunate to break even. Be that as it may, George McBride has his team thinking it can win, and that means a lot in baseball. All the Griffs want is good weather so that their pitchers may round into good shape and they will be content with the results. It has been a trifling chilly thus far, but so long as no postponements are caused by rain or cold, there will be no complaints from McBride or his gang. Playing faultlessly behind Olaf Erickson, the Griffs slammed Walter Mails and the Indians yesterday to the tune of 4 to 1.

McBRIDE HAS SAY.

Manager McBride gave his athletes a heart-to-heart talk during the morning filling them with new life. His wretched work on Wednesday caused the lecture. There was no need of one today, for the boys pulled themselves together in fine fashion in the third contest of the series.

Olaf Erickson, when he thinks himself sure to win, is one tough bird. He thinks he can win from the Indians every time out, so he proved to be the same tough old bird yesterday that he always has been against this club here.

Erickson allowed eight hits, but only in the seventh when he sandwiched in a pass to O'Neill with singles by Stephenson and Jack Graney, did he permit a run. Speaker rapped him for a double in the eighth but the other six Indians expired without a scrap.

Walter Mails, the big southpaw, was inclined to wildness, though effective enough generally. A couple of hits with a bad peg gave the right two runs in the first. A pass, three hits and a long fly sent two more across in the fifth. Outside of those two frames Mails permitted but one bingle, Milan's double in the third.

CALDWELL HURLED.

Ray Caldwell pitched the last two innings. He walked Gharrity but not a hit was marked against him. Milan injured his foot in the seventh, coming in for Gardner's foul fly that O'Rourke caught, and had to retire in favor of Lewis. Milan collected half his team's six hits, getting a double to left and two singles to right, and Manager McBride hopes this veteran will be in good shape today.

The Griffs tickled Mails' delivery in the opening round for a couple of tallies. After Jamieson had run a mile for Judge's foul, Milan slapped a single to right. Rice doubled to left center, and on Stephenson's relay peg to the stand, Milan scored and Rice reached third. Bing Miller's shot was too hot for Johnston, but Stephenson picked up the ball and beat the runner. They collided on the play, both taking a tumble without damage. Rice went over for the second run while Miller was dying. Harris rolled to Stephenson for the last out. Milan doubled in the third, and an

Penny Ante

By Jean Knott



ERICKSON TAMES THEM

Wash. ABHOA. Cleve. ABHOA. Judge, 1b., 4 1 3 9 0 Jamieson, 4 0 2 2 6 Milan, 1b., 4 2 2 0 0 John, 1b., 4 2 1 2 1 Lewis, 1b., 4 2 1 0 0 Speaker, 4 2 0 0 0 Rice, cf., 2 1 3 0 0 Smith, rf., 4 0 3 4 4 Miller, rf., 2 0 1 0 0 Gardner, 2b., 4 0 1 2 2 Brower, 2b., 2 0 1 0 0 Sewell, 2b., 4 1 1 1 1 Harris, 2b., 4 0 1 2 2 Stephenson, 2b., 4 2 2 2 2 Shanks, 2b., 4 0 2 1 0 O'Neill, 2b., 2 0 5 1 1 O'Rourke, 2b., 1 0 0 0 0 Erickson, p., 2 0 2 2 2 Mails, p., 1 0 0 0 0 'Graney, 1 1 0 0 0 'Uble, 0 0 0 0 0

Totals... 34 6 27 5 Totals... 33 8 27 12

*Batted for Mails in the seventh.
*Ran for O'Neill in the seventh.

Washington... 2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0-4
Cleveland... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1

Runs—Milan, Rice, Gharrity, Erickson and Stephenson. Errors—Gardner, Stephenson, Sewell (3). Two-base hits—Rice, Milan, Speaker. Stolen bases—Harris, Speaker. Hit—Rice. Bases on balls—Off Erickson, 2; off Mails, 1; off Caldwell, 1. Hits—Off Mails, 6 in 7 innings; off Caldwell, none in two innings. Struck out—By Erickson, 1; by Mails, 5. Losing pitcher—Mails. Umpires—Messrs. Nallin, Wilson and Dineen. Time of game—2 hours.

COLLEGES ARRAYED FOR MEET TODAY

S. A. I. A. A. Preliminaries to Be Run Off on Georgetown Field Today at 4 P. M.

By BRYAN MORSE.

Wet going in field and track events will in no way stop the big South Atlantic championship meet at Georgetown University in today's preliminaries in twelve events. Performances may not be as creditable as were expected but the athletes will go through just the same.

It was announced at Georgetown last night that gasoline would be burned on the track if necessary. The fact that the heavy rain ceased early will cause no difficulties and unless it pours today and tomorrow the athletes should experience little or no difficulty in making a first-class meet out of the opportunity offered.

Georgetown has done everything possible to make the meet a success. A well-ordered program has been carefully thought out and will be executed with precision.

The officials have been well selected and are expected to have no trouble in running the meet off successfully.

The list of events for today and tomorrow, with the time for holding them is as follows:

FRIDAY.

4 p. m.: 100-yard dash, trials; 16-pound shot put, trials. 4:15: 880-yard run, trials; pole vault, trials. 4:25: 120-yard hurdles, trials. 4:40: 440-yard run, trials; running high jump, final.

Jump, final. 4:50: 220-yard hurdles, trials; discuss throw, trials. 5:10: 220-yard run, trials; javelin throw, trials.

SATURDAY.

2:20 p. m.: 100-yard dash, semi-finals; 16-pound shot put, final. 2:30: 120-yard hurdles, semi-final; pole vault, final. 3:10: One-mile run, 3:20: 440-yard run, final. 3:30: 120-yard hurdles, final. 3:40: 100-yard dash, final. 4:00: 2-mile run. 4:15: 220-yard hurdles, semi-final. 4:30: 220-yard dash, semi-final. 4:45: 880-yard run, final; running broad jump, final. 5:00: 220-yard hurdles, final. 5:15: 220-yard dash, final; javelin throw, final.

RUTH HAS DOUBLED HIS 1920 OUTPUT

Sluggish Far Ahead of May 15 Mark in Homerun Hitting.

NEW YORK, May 13.—Babe Ruth has doubled his 1920 output of home runs to date.

One year ago today the Sultan of swat had five circuit smashes to his credit, registering his fifth off Lefty Williams at the Polo Grounds on May 12.

Thursday, at Detroit, Ruth nipped George Daus for his tenth homer of the present season, and he needs but two more to equal his last year's record up to May 31, when he had a total of twelve.

A big majority of baseball critics were skeptical regarding Ruth's chances of breaking his own world's record this year prior to the start of the season one month ago. But it looks different now.

In order to equal his 1920 pace Ruth must make fourteen more homers between now and July 9. He has nearly two months in which to accomplish this feat. That he will give his 1920 mark the hottest kind of a bombardment seems certain, and at the rate he is going now he will send it crashing into the discards.

Interest in Ruth's home run campaign has been increased by the advent of George Kelly, of the Giants, as a candidate for honors. While Ruth was marking up his tenth fourthly knock at Detroit, Kelly registered his eighth at the Polo grounds against St. Louis. And there were three men on the bases.

Ruth leads the Giant slugger in home runs by two, but his work with the stick has not been as fruitful in the way of pounding home runs. The Babe's homers alone have resulted in the scoring of fifteen runs for the Yankees.

Kelly's efforts along the same line have knocked home nineteen runs for the Giants. Twice he has slammed the ball out of bounds with the bases full; once there were two men on, and he has carried one runner home with him on three occasions.

In order to keep pace with Ruth, Kelly will have to whip up, but he should worry. At his present speed he will easily establish a new home-run record in the National League.

CLEVELAND WILL STAGE DAVIS CUP PRELIMINARY

CLEVELAND, May 13.—Tennis stars of France and Japan will meet here in one of the Davis Cup preliminaries in August, according to an announcement by officers of the Cleveland Associated Tennis Club.

Ichiya Kumagae will represent Japan. The French representative was not announced.

Team Changes Name.

The Henry Buds, formerly the Star A. C., is seeking games with fourteen-year-old teams. Alfred Hinkel, of 1223 Seventh street northwest, is manager.

Walk-Over

First—Give Me Comfort

That is what most men say about shoes. And when the Walk-Over Restoe is fitted to your feet right there you enter into permanent foot comfort. But that isn't where Walk-Over stops—the Restoe is shapely. It is a manly-looking substantial shoe always in good style.

Restoe Model

In a rich shade of brown, at

\$8.50

Walk-Over

Wolf's

Walk-Over Shop

929 F St. N. W.

HERE'S A STYLISH OXFORD AT A LOW PRICE

Made of the new tan shade in Brogue style, with Wing-Foot rubber heels.

\$6

OTHER MODELS AT \$6

REGENT BOOT SHOP

943 Pennsylvania Avenue N. W.

Indian Motorcycle

Distributors

Howard A. French & Co.

Gr. 6764, 424 9th N.W.

Sundries, Repairing

Used Motorcycles.

PIMLICO RACES

BALTIMORE

May 3-16, First Race 2:30 P. M.

Admission (Inc. Gov't Tax) \$1.05

Special Rates and Frequent Trains

Via W. B. & A. Electric Line.

Special Train, B. & O. R. R. Leaving Union Station at 12:40 P. M.

LOANS

HORNING

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY

South End of Highway Bridge

WHY IS POOR MAN LIKE ADAM?

COSTS 2,000 BERRIES TO DRESS FULLY

Most of Us 50 Bucks From Being Unclothed. Tuxedo Fits So Tight You're Ashamed to Stand Up, Afraid to Sit Down.

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

A well known retail clothier says that it costs a man two thousand dollars to be fully dressed. If you get up before some judge it's liable to cost you twice that amount for not being fully dressed.

If it costs two thousand bucks to be entirely clothed then most of us are within fifty dollars of being unclothed.

No man's wardrobe is complete without evening clothes. A tuxedo is a business suit which works on the night shift.

No man in evening clothes is correctly dressed unless he's uncomfortable.

A stiff-boomed shirt is nothing but a straightjacket which has worked its way up into society.

In order to be correctly dressed the trousers have to be so tight that you're ashamed to stand up and afraid to sit down.

You're supposed to wear suspenders, but a lot of men take out an accident policy in the form of a belt.

For fifty cents you can't expect to get a pair of suspenders with a conscience.

You're supposed to wear a white collar and black tie, but by the time you're through fixing your tie both of them are black.

The well-dressed man also wears gloves—they keep his fingers from getting dirty when he shakes hands.

We wear silk gloves in Summer and they ought to let us wear rubber gloves in Winter.

Everything is either black or white. You can't look at a man and tell whether he's going to a party or a funeral.

His knees are so baggy that you

STANLEY CLOTHES SHOP

MEN!

STANLEY CLOTHES SHOP

125 suits

—spring models, light and medium weights in broken lot sizes go on sale this afternoon in three low-priced groups. Group No. 1 will be sold at

\$22.50 Values \$35

No. 2— \$25.00 Suits which sold for \$37.50

No. 3— \$27.50 Suits which sold for \$45.00

MATERIALS, you ask? Why men, you can make your choice from the finest all-wool chevrons, cassimeres, and worsteds in almost every shade—textures that will tickle your finger tips with the "feel" that only high grade wools can have.

We say: "Look them over; judge for yourself. If, afterward, you think you didn't get the biggest value in town—Money Back."

ALTERATIONS FREE

STANLEY CLOTHES SHOP

1209 Pennsylvania Avenue

STANLEY CLOTHES SHOP

MEN!

STANLEY CLOTHES SHOP

1209 Pennsylvania Avenue